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Moore sentenced to 10 years for manslaughter

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

What if . . .

That was the primary theme of a letter written by a man who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the DUI death of an elderly woman. Johnny D. Moore, of Mount Sterling, pleaded guilty two weeks ago to striking Martha Vivian with his truck on Highway 11, also known as Black Creek Road, back on Feb. 28, 2013. Last Wednesday he was formally sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary for the crime.

But there was some drama at the sentencing as well.

Moore, who stood at the podium as his attorney, public defender Lisa Whisman, read a letter he had written to Vivian's family. His letter discussed his

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Times Photo by James Cook

Johnny D. Moore wiped tears from his eyes as his attorney read a letter from him to the family of Martha Vivian.



25th Stanton Corn Festival set for this weekend

TIMES STAFF REPORT

It's almost time.

Yes, school is scheduled to start next Monday. But before that the Stanton Corn Festival is set for this weekend.

Not just any festival the 25th Annual Stanton Corn Festival. The festival is always held the first weekend of August and this year it will be held this Friday through Sunday at the Stanton City Park.

The festivities begin on Friday with the A-"Maize"-ing Talent Contest at 7 p.m. The 5K Run/Walk will start off Saturday's activities on Saturday at 8 a.m. and the festival opens at 10 a.m. The beauty pageants kick-off at 11 a.m. There will be singing at 3 p.m. at the small pavilion and clogging at 2:30 at the big pavilion. There wil be the tasty Corn Bread Bake-Off The ever entertaining corn eating contest will be in the big pavilion at 4 p.m.

On Sunday a car show will begin the day and run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be some singing at 10 a.m. and starting again at 11 a.m. "Preaching in the Park" will begin at 10:15 a.m. A cornhole contest will be the main event of the day, to go along with the car show. The cornhole contest begins at 2 p.m. with registration running from noon to 1:45 p.m.

There will be plenty of vendors and inflatables for the kids. So plan now to make your way to the 25th Annual Stanton Corn Festival.

Clay City increase water, sewer rates; planning for Ice Cream Social

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

The Clay City Council last Monday approved an increase in both the water and sewer rates, as was expected to help with the city's share of payments made for the new wastewater system. The rates have been raised by Stanton as well to accommodate the issue, as both entities were advised it would probably become necessary when the plan was put into motion.

The city increased the rate for water to $17.44 for the first 2,000 gallon, which is the minimum. For each 1,000 gallons it would be $6.75 in side the city. Customers of the Clay City Water Works living outside the city would seen an increase to $29.99 for the 2,000 gallon minimum with an additional $9.23 for each additional 1,000 gallons.

The sewer rate would also increase. Inside the city customers would see the rate rise to $22.40 for the minimum 2,00 gallons and an extra $11.65 for each additional 1,000 gallons. Outside the city the rates would go up to $28 for the minimum and each additional 1,000 gallons would be $14.56.

Even the hook-up fees would increase to $9.50. Deposits would go from $100 to $200 to have services turned on.

"The fees have changed and it's not pleasant, but it is something we had to do," Mayor James Caudill said. The vote to approve the increase was 5-0. Councilman Ralph Patrick was not present for the meeting.

Council members and parks and recreation board members, got into a long discussion about the upcoming Clay City Ice Cream Social. Several key decisions about the social have yet to be made. The parks committee reported that the freezer they used last year was no longer operational. A discussion about whether to lease one of possible a soft serve ice cream machine took several minutes.

The city is also looking at possibly purchasing single serve ice creams, like popsicles, ice cream sandwiches, push-ups and small cups of ice cream.

But in a meeting that at times was a little chaotic, the discussion also got around to possibly hiring a live band or using disk jockey and make a donation to them. It even got around to possibly painting ice creams on the street, much like Stanton does for the Stanton Corn Festival. There will also be at least 30 ice cream flags flying from utility poles in the city for the event.

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Times Photo by James Cook

Parks and Recreation Chairperson Diane Caudill and Clay City Mayor James Caudill show off one of the ice cream flags that will be flying around town for the Aug. 29 Clay City Ice Cream Social.

"One step in and one step out and you're on your own..."

By Lisa Baber and Megan Parker
CCT Staff Writers

In the past few years there has been a surge of small town music groups bringing back the sound of bluegrass and folk music. The Jenkins Twins are Estill County's latest group bringing back the sound of their Appalachian roots.

Trenton and Trevor Jenkins, along with their father Wesley, who jokingly claims he just hauls their equipment and helps them get set up and then they let him play the bass, have been pretty busy this summer.

Music comes natural to these two young men, who come from a long line of talented family members. Both began playing an instrument around the age of six, Trenton on the guitar and Trevor on the drums. "When they actually stopped thumping and started playing," Wesley said, "I can remember them playing 'Sweet Child of Mine'. Lord, how many times did I hear it."

The Twins, who are 2014 ECHS graduates, decided to put their college plans on hold for awhile to see where their music takes them.



"I told them if they were going to give this thing a shot that now is the time to do it. Don't wait until you get older," Wesley Jenkins stated.

This all came about early this year after Trenton and Trevor attended an Avett Brothers concert at Rupp Arena. At the time both were playing in a local band made up of friends who called themselves WATT. After watching the Avett Brothers perform live the twins decided to branch out and start playing their own style of music.

"We had different tastes in music really," Trevor said. "Dad always listened to bluegrass so we decided to give it a try."

"I didn't even know they could sing," their mother Jerri said. "They had always just played."

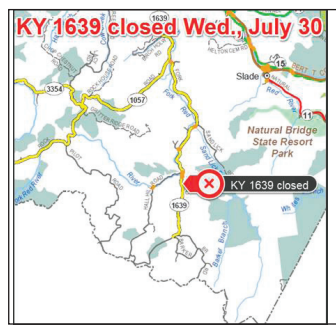
The boys are usually pretty quiet, but are completely different on stage. Wesley said he has watched them over the past 6 or 7 gigs and every time it gets a little easier. "I don't think 10,000 people would bother them now."

Since Trenton already knew how to play the guitar, he decided he'd like try and learn to pick the banjo. "He asked if he could get one, and I had an old one. He picked it up and made it sound good, so he got a better banjo. It's been about four months and you can see how well he does now," Wesley said as he talked of his sons accomplishments.

Around the same time, his brother began practicing the banjo, Trevor

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remorse for the events and how he was slowly regaining his memory of the night. Several "what if" statements were in the letter, including items like what if Vivian's car had not been in his lane of travel, what if she had not been on the road and what if a vehicle coming toward him had not flashed their light at him to warning of the danger ahead.

Moore also had written other "what if" statements pertaining to himself. The biggest one was about his actions that night. "What if I had just stayed home," Whisman read, as Moore used his shirt to wipe away what appeared to be tears.

Vivian, 79, is believed to have missed her driveway just before 9:30 p.m. that evening and in an attempt to turn around in a neighbor's driveway she ran into a ditch. Vivian then apparently went around the vehicle to check it out and was struck by a 1992 GMC truck driven by Moore.

Vivian was found several feet away from her car in the roadway, while the truck careened off the road and ended up in a ditch almost directly across from Vivian's home. She was pronounced dead at the scene. Police say his blood alcohol level was .140 at the time of the accident.

Moore, according to witnesses, was the only person seen at the truck following the accident. He tried to place the blame on others, including a relative, but police quickly disproved that claim. However, a DNA test was ordered in the case, though it is not clear if the results have ever been returned.

Moore was incarcerated for just over nine months before being granted a lower bond and placed on GPS monitoring, basically a house arrest. He was allowed to go to work and mediation was ordered in the case. That mediation took place on July 2,

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Lynn Herald read off two letters from family members of Vivian. The letters discussed how the loss of Vivian, in the manner that she died, has gad a devastating effect on the family and her friends. Herald said she had eight victim impact letters as well as a petition with at least 150 signatures asking the court to have Moore serve 10 years "without parole."

Whisman asked the court to look at Moore's work record and his willingness to work or "never shy away from work" and grant Moore probation. But it was clear that would not happen as the court ruled they would not.

Whisman then asked the court to accept the reports stating that Moore had served over 500 days, with the house arrest days included. But Herald and Vivian's family members vehemently disagreed.

"We plea bargained this with the understanding that he (Moore) would get credit for only the nine months he was in jail. That was it," Vivian's daughter, Joyce Carl told the court in a voice that was cracking and tears streaming sown her face. "He was able to go home for the holidays and all we had was the memory of our loved one. We just want the court to be fair to our family too."

"I can't say what they discussed, we were in different rooms at the mediation," Whisman said, as the mood in the courtroom seem to intensify. "But this court has consistently ruled to include house arrest days in the sentence." Herald quickly added that the court is not bound by past rulings and could take each case on its own merits.

Part of the discussion then turned to Moore's alleged drug use while out of jail. Pretrial service personnel reported that Moore failed a mandatory drug test in late June. The report indicates that he had oxycodone in his system. His attorney said he denies the claim and even had his own test conducted two to three days later because "it was the weekend" which made it harder to get one.



Times Photo by James Cook

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Lynn Herald stands (right) to speak out against giving Johnny D. Moore more days than what was agreed upon by the Vivian family (seated, left). They agreed to only the time served in jail and not any house incarceration time.

Powell Circuit Judge Frank Fletcher did not seem to believe that a test two or three days later could indicate what was in Moore's system during the original test. He used that as well as the factor of the court being able to decide on each case individually as to whether or not to allow house arrest days to be considered as time served.

Fletcher ruled that the time served would be the nine months, or 286 days, that Moore was in the jail. He further ruled that the fact he was able to go to work and then tested "dirty," played into the decision.

Moore was sentenced to the 10 years he agreed to for the lower charge of manslaughter, He has originally charged with murder and DUI. Moore was taken into custody and taken to the Powell County Detention Center.

Under the deal Moore would be sentenced to 10 years on the lower manslaughter charge and receive 30 days for the DUI. He would also have a $375 service fee, his license revoked for 120 days and have to attend classes.

Powell Co. man pinned between vehicles

A man was struck and pinned between two vehicles on Spout Springs Road on July 9, resulting in him being taken to Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital with serious injuries.

Brianna P. Haddix, of 395 Mill Knob Road, Stanton, was driving a four door 2010 Ford Fusion that was parked in Spout Springs Road beside Cooper Drive.

Brandon Crabtree, of 5969 Campton Road, Stanton, was standing behind the Ford when Robert Walters, of 1744 Old Fox Road, driving a 2008 4-door Chevrolet Aveo, came upon the parked car.

Walters said he did not see any lights, so he did not see the Ford in time to avoid colliding with it.

Crabtree was standing behind it and was pinned between the two vehicles.



Photo courtesy of WLEX 18 News

These road signs were found in the trunk of the car driven by Brianna Haddix.

Haddix told police that she had stopped so Crabtree could get a CD out of the trunk.

The deputy working the case did not find any CD's in the trunk, but he did find several county road signs.

Besides Haddix and Crabtree, there were three other passengers in the car, all from Powell County. Those passengers were Mindy Horn, Joe Meadows and Ashley Spencer.

Estill County Sheriff's Deputy Russell "Doc" Morris, said charges are pending against all five of the passengers who were traveling in the Ford.

Emergency repairs to KY 1639 in Powell County will require road closure

JACKSON, KY – In order to make emergency repairs to a damaged drainage structure, the Kentucky Department of Highways plans to close KY 1639 (South Fork Road) in Powell County on Wednesday, July 30. The road will be closed at milepoint 1.1, which is located on the upper end of the highway near the end of state maintenance. The road will be closed from 8 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m.

Repairs were scheduled after a pipe failure was discovered.

No marked detour will be posted, but motorists can use Hall Hill Road as an alternate route. Drivers should plan their trips accordingly. Fewer than 100 vehicles per day use the affected portion of KY 1639.

Trooper Island raffles GMC Sierra Truck

The Kentucky State Police Trooper Island raffle features a vehicle ready for work or play this year. Newly re-designed and re-engineered for 2014, the GMC Sierra 1500 SLE pickup includes an Iridium Metallic exterior and Jet Black interior; a four-door, air conditioned crew cab with heated, leather front seats; a 5.3L V8 EcoTec3 engine with 355 horsepower; a six-speed automatic transmission with 4-wheel drive; electric power steering and a five-year/100,000 mile powertrain limited warranty.

(Visit http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/2014/pr01_13_14.htm for a full list of features and equipment).

Tickets are $10 each. For a chance to put this truck to work in your family or business fleet, contact any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state. Only 20,000 tickets will be sold. The winning ticket will be drawn on August 24th at the Kentucky State Fair. Ticket holders do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Raffle winner is responsible for all tax and license fees.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls age 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County. It is financed entirely by donations, no public funds are used. Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structured, esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers. Visit www.kentuckystatepolice.org for more information. (Charitable gaming license #0000633.)



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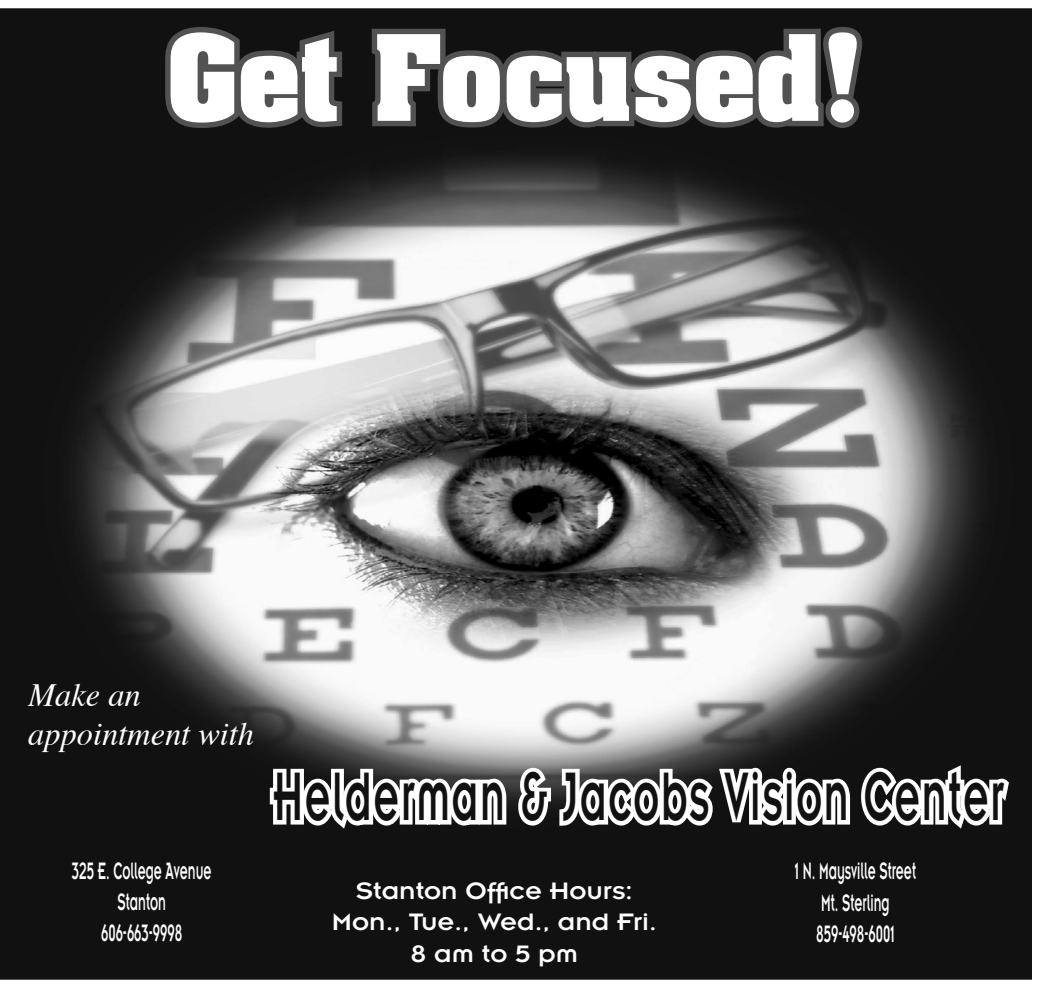
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Navy veteran from meets Senator

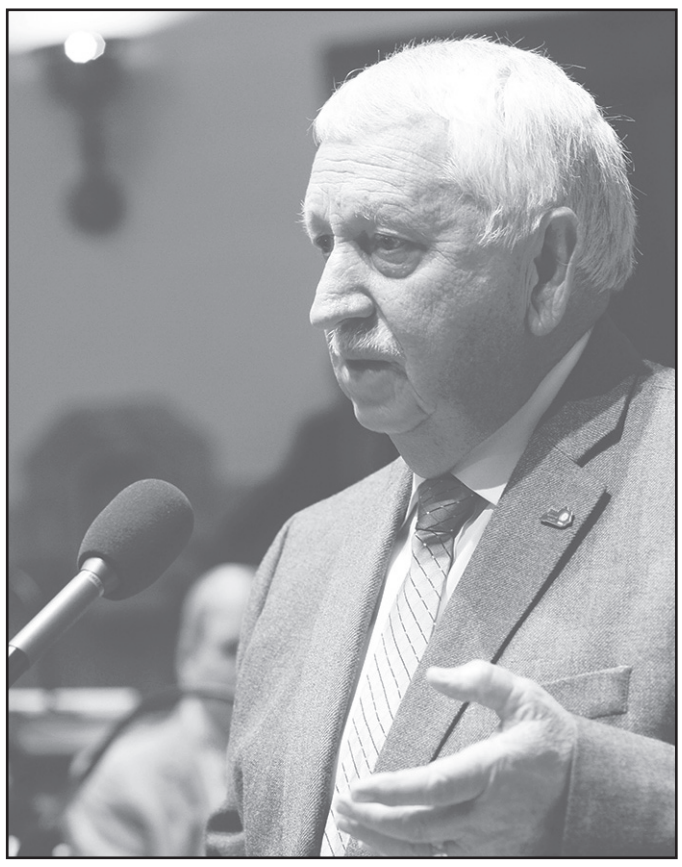


Joe Neal, of Powell County, met with U.S. Senator, and minority leader from Kentucky, Mitch McConnell. The Senator took some questions concerning how to fix some of the problems at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Senator McConnell replied that Obama, appointing the former CEO of Protector and Gamble and a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, Robert "Bob" McDonald, a Republican is a step in the right direction.

The Senator agreed that stopping U.S. Government executives large bonuses would help. They also discussed that when Veterans must go to private hospitals emergency rooms for treatment and have no insurance coverage, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs should pay the bills.

(Picture and story submitted by Joe Neal)



Kentucky State Senator Albert Robinson

Robinson honored as outstanding alumnus

Kentucky State Senator Albert Robinson (R-Laurel) recently was honored as an outstanding alumnus by his alma mater, the University of Cumberlands located in Williamsburg. Senator Robinson was chosen for his long-standing service to Kentucky as an elected official in both the House of Representatives and the State Senate, and his success and leadership in business.

"I am honored to be recognized as an outstanding alumnus of the University of the Cumberlands. I treasure my time there and am glad they are continuing their mission of education with faith-based values," said Sen. Robinson.

KYTC Graduated Driver License course now offered online

Gives students option of taking course anytime, anywhere

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) today announced an online version of the Graduated Driver License course for teaching safe driving techniques to beginning drivers.

The online program represents a fourth option for completing the course, which is required before a learner's permit can be replaced with an unrestricted driver's license.

Until now, three options were available:

• A four-hour Graduated Driver License course provided by KYTC in the driver's home county. The course is offered for free, and at least two courses are held per year in each of the state's 120 counties.

• High school driver's education course or a similar course offered by a Kentucky community college, vocational School or Job Corps.

• Private driver training course at a driver training school approved by the KYTC Division of Driver Licensing.

The new, fourth option is an online course administered by I Drive Safely, a driver education website.

"Our hope is to make options available for every situation," said Rodney Kuhl, KYTC commissioner of the Department of Vehicle Regulation. "We understand people have busy schedules, and this new online option just adds another convenient way for those struggling to find time for our classroom course."

The online course, which costs $15, takes about four hours to complete. The course can be taken when convenient for the driver and at the driver's own pace, as long as the course is completed within 270 days of the initiated login. The money charged for the course is collected by the website administering the course, not the state.

Nearly 35,000 students take the Graduated Driver License course each year. Students taking the online course may have to wait 24 to 48 hours before completion of the course shows up on their driving records. But after the course is complete, a confirmation email will be sent to the student. The course is available online at http://teen.idrivesafely.com/Kentucky/.

Once drivers have completed the course, along with other requirements under Kentucky's Graduated Driver License Law, they are eligible for an unrestricted driver's license. Guidelines for the state's Graduated Driver License Law can be found online at transportation.ky.gov/Driver-Licensing/Pages/Graduated-Driver-Licensing-Program.aspx.

Commissioner Kuhl said the public's interest in online driver training became apparent after launch of an online version of State Traffic School for drivers cited for traffic violations.

"The online Graduated Driver License Course is a logical extension of our services and another way to increase convenience for those looking for classes," Commissioner Kuhl said.

Upcoming Local Government Meetings

Aug. 14
Stanton City Council
@ 6:30 p.m.
Powell County Courthouse

Aug. 11
Powell County School Board @ 6 p.m.
TBA

Aug. 12
Powell County Fiscal Court
@ 7 p.m.
Powell County Courthouse

Aug. 18
Clay City Council
@ 7 p.m.
Clay City Municipal Building

Twenty-Fifth Annual Corn Festival

Miss & Preteen Corn Festival Pageant

Saturday, August 2, 2014
Stanton City Park-127 Pirate Drive

Age Divisions

Jr. Preteen Corn Festival
(7-9 Years)
1:00 pm

Preteen Miss Corn Festival
(10-12 Years)
1:20 pm

Jr. Miss Corn Festival
(13-15 Years)
1:45 pm

Miss Corn Festival
(16-19 Years)
2:00 pm

Rules & Guidelines

1. Entry form and entry fee of $ 35.00 (which includes a **FREE** 8x10 **Professional Portrait) must be received at City Hall at 525 Washington Street, Suite 107, Stanton, KY 40380 by 4:00pm Thursday, July 31, 2014.** Entries may also be mailed to STAC, P.O. Box 1100, Stanton, KY 40380. Please make checks payable to STAC.
2. Mandatory Rehearsal will be held **Thursday, July 31, 2014** at 6:00pm at the Stanton City Park, you may bring your entry form and fee at this time, if you wish.
3. Formal wear is acceptable, but not required.
4. Entrant will be judged on beauty, charm, appearance, and personality.
5. Contest is open and not limited to Powell County residents.
6. Entrant must be single, never have been married, divorced, had an annulment, or had children.
7. All winners are expected to participate in the Powell County Fair Parade in September.

Entry Form

Please Print Category _____

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Birthdate _____ Eye Color _____ Hair Color _____

Parents _____ Sponsor (optional) _____

Hobbies or Special Interests

Also Future Plans for 16-19 Year Old Divisions (can use separate sheet of paper, if needed)

Twenty-Fifth Annual Corn Festival

Tiny Miss Corn Silk, Little Miss Corn Silk, & Little Kernel Corn Festival Pageant

Saturday, August 2, 2014
Stanton City Park-127 Pirate Drive

Age Divisions

Tiny Miss Corn Silk
11:00 am
0-11 Months - Division #1
12-23 Months - Division #2
24-35 Months - Division #3

Division Winners will compete for "Tiny Miss Corn Silk"

Little Miss Corn Silk
11:30 am
3-4 Years - Division #4
5-6 Years - Division #5

Division Winners will compete for "Little Miss Corn Silk"

Little Kernel
12:00 pm
0-11 Months - Division #1
12-23 Months - Division #2
24-35 Months - Division #3
3-4 Year - Division #4
5-6 Year - Division #5

Division winners will compete for "Little Kernel"

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I'm just saying . . .

Give credit where it is due



JAMES COOK
Times Editor

This weekend is very important to several people. Last weekend I celebrated my daughters second birthday of the year. She turned three. Of course, she is actually 17, but most you know the story of her rattlesnake snakebite on July 25, 2011. God moved and she is alive today.

It was and still is a special day for us. So we celebrate a little and give God the glory for what he has done. Because we should give credit where it is due.

This weekend is special because the 25th Annual Corn Festival will be held. Very few people thought 25 years ago it would last long. But despite it all, we will crown another Corn Festival Queen and a corn eating contest winner.

The festival, which I believe should be renamed to the Powell County Corn Festival so maybe we can get more people to see its importance and join in, is a chance to bring in some tourists, show off what we have and have fun. But that's my opinion, others may differ.

That was the general idea 25 years ago and I believe it remains the general idea today. We have to give all of those who were involved on day one; all of those who have worked to keep it going and even those who run it today their due. They have worked hard and they have tried to make it a special occasion.

In recent years we have seen attendance fall off and that includes even local people. We want to draw people into our county to show off what we offer as a community, but we need for our community to jump in too.

Remember when one of us prospers we all can, if we work together. So how about coming out and having some fun!

The festival has made it this far. Wouldn't be great to see the 30th, 40th and even 50th Corn Festival if the Lord tarries? I don't know about you, but that would be quite a showcase of how a community works together for the good of the community.

I'm just saying . . .

Martin family express their appreciation

The family of Albert Martin would like to say a special "thank you" to the following people: State Representative Richard Henderson, Mark Hawkins, PVA Dustin Billings, and Billy Joe Martin for their dedications and hard work for making a section of 213 named in honor of Albert Martin.

Also a special thank you to Honorable Judge Sara Combs for her invocation, to Sixth District Congressman Andy Barr and his representative Tyler White, Citation KY State Senator Albert Robinson and son Stephen Albert Robinson, County Judge James Anderson, Chester Lacy for transporting people to the dedication site, AmVets Post 67 and the Omega Riders, Mike Reed and the Cattlemen Association for the wonderful lunch, Nancy Birch who made the beautiful cake in the shape of a ship, Bimbo Reed for the video and WSKV for their coverage, Martin Douthitt from Jackson, KY whose uncle Earl Henry was on the Indianapolis came to be with the family, Bro. Steve Williams for closing prayer, and last but not least our friend and brother in Christ James Cook for his hard work in preparing the heartfelt articles in The Clay City Times. James and the previous people that were mentioned made this ceremony and dedication a memorable event that blessed the Martin family.

If we have left someone out we are so sorry and we thank everyone for coming to the dinner and dedication.

Thanks again,
The Martin Family

Advancing Job Growth and Improving Workforce Training in Kentucky

By SENATOR MITCH MCCONNELL
U.S. Senator- Ky

In this sixth year of the Obama Economy, unemployment and underemployment remain high in Kentucky. As I travel throughout the Commonwealth, one thing could not be clearer: Kentuckians want more and better-paying jobs, and they are willing to work hard to get them.

Our government needs to adopt policies that will not only encourage job growth, but also encourage the creation of better-paying jobs. One way we can do this in Kentucky is to ensure that we prepare workers with the skills that employers are looking for, skills that will attract employers to the state.

According to a study by the National Skills Coalition, Kentucky has a large need for skilled labor, yet Kentucky has a shortage of these workers. The majority of U.S. manufacturers also struggle to find skilled labor. So, while our country is straining to create more jobs, it is also straining to fill current vacancies that pay high wages because they require certain skills or training.

Kentucky has always had a strong history of manufacturing, and that is something we need to maintain. As this and other industries continue to modernize, we need to equip our state's workers with the education that allows them to take advantage of new opportunities.

That's why I supported the recent passage of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, a bill to streamline and improve our nation's job training and workforce development programs and make our workforce development system more efficient and more effective.

The bill promotes local flexibility and community engagement. It affords Kentucky and other states more control over the composition of their workforce boards—boards that bring together local businesses, community and technical colleges, career advisers, and local and state government to help determine what programs are most needed to meet local employer demands. It's a common-sense bill that received bipartisan support and was enacted into law to help put people back to work in stable jobs.

Legislation isn't the only way I've tried to advance job growth and workforce training in Kentucky. I have also tried to help worthy Kentucky groups receive assistance to help Kentuckians get the training they need.

Recently I helped the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program secure a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to help laid-off coal miners in eastern Kentucky. One way in which this program helps is by funding training for these former miners to find work as linemen. Because of this program which I am proud to support, laid-off coal miners have already found new work.

I also worked to assist the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation secure a grant through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to expand manufacturing facilities in Jackson and Clay counties and bring new jobs to a region that is suffering from higher-than-average unemployment and poverty—an issue compounded by the Obama Administration's on-going war on coal jobs.

Additionally, I worked to assist eastern Kentucky's Mountain Comprehensive Care Center receive a grant from the Department of Labor. This funding will go towards job training and employment services for low-income and homeless veterans in the region, and help them succeed in civilian careers. I was proud to work on projects like these to help those who so bravely defended us.

Putting Kentuckians back to work has been a top priority of mine throughout my career, and it's one I will not abandon. President Obama's disastrous policies have been bad for families and business in Kentucky, so once again, I encourage him to change course and work with us to promote policies that actually put Kentuckians back to work. But in the meantime, I will continue to push for effective workforce grants and training programs for Kentucky and I will continue to support federal policies that provide our friends, neighbors, and family members with the flexibility and resources they need to get them back on their feet.

Budget shortfalls and veterans issues dominate talk in Frankfort

By SEN. ALBERT ROBINSON
State Senator

The most urgent news of this month regarding state government was the budget shortfall and the plan Governor Beshear announced to fill in the gaps. The state suffered a $91 million shortfall due to tax revenues failing to meet projections.

To plug this hole, the governor announced that he will use money from agency budget surpluses, some General Fund money, and a withdrawal from the Rainy Day fund. I echo our Senate president's response that "the governor's plan is appropriate." However, as President Stivers also noted, the real focus should be on the fact that the shortfall in revenues is caused by a hamstrung economy. Tax reform must be a top priority in order to help Kentucky's businesses compete in a global economy, and we must continue to look for ways to break the stranglehold the Obama Administration has put on our industries. For example, two years ago, Kentucky received $300 million from the coal severance fund. This year it was cut to $197.5 million – a dramatic hit to our budget. In addition, the effect is even greater with the thousands of jobs lost in the coal fields. The ripple effect includes loss of tax revenue from those salaries and the money those earners spent in their communities.

During the Interim Joint Committee meeting on Transportation, Secretary Mike Hancock and staff gave a status update on the progress of the Kentucky Automobile Vehicle Information System (KAVIS). Negotiations are being held with contractors to complete the project. Committee members expressed frustration with the time the project has taken and with the system currently in use that is expensive and inefficient. Many members are ready to have KAVIS in place. It will make the work of Kentucky drivers, boaters, clerks and dealers much easier when purchasing or selling vehicles and boats and processing the necessary paperwork.

Veterans were the focus of the IJC on Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection. Veterans Dr. Ray Biggerstaff, Cpt. (RET), and Col. (RET) Bill Lytle explained the need for a Veterans' Center in Bowling Green which has overwhelming support from local citizens and officials. Currently veterans in the region are being forced to drive long distances for needed services, and the lack of a closer center may force some veterans to move out of state.

Kentucky Department of Veteran Affairs officials also advocated for the center which would house a nursing home, education center, job center and provide behavioral health services. The presentations were informative and we will most likely hear more on this need during the next legislative session.

The committee then heard from representatives of the Veterans' Affairs (VA) Hospital in Louisville on the many treatment options for veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). They testified that nearly 19,000 Afghanistan and Iraq war veterans in just the Louisville area alone have been diagnosed with PTSD. The VA representatives explained the approaches of counseling, group therapy, and medicinal treatments for PTSD, which according to testimony have had positive results. We also discussed substance abuse amongst PTSD patients and the treatment options available.

Sadly, some who suffer from PTSD have suicidal thoughts. Contact the Veterans' Crisis Hotline for help. The service is free and can provide immediate life-saving assistance to veterans, their family members, friends and co-workers. Reach them at 1-800-273-8255 (press 1); send a text to 838255; or use the confidential online chat at www.veteranscrisisline.net.

Finally, we heard testimony from veterans advocating for the legalization of medical marijuana to treat PTSD and other injuries. The spokesmen gave personal accounts on the problems and side effects of other prescription drugs that they had been treated with for many injuries as well as their PTSD, and claimed that medical marijuana enhanced their rehabilitation. This is a hot topic across the nation, and I am sure we will hear more on the topic throughout the interim from both proponents and opponents.

All IJC meetings are open to the public and available for viewing through the www.ket.org website. As always, I welcome your input. If you have any issues or concerns, please call my office in Frankfort at 502-564-8100 or leave a message toll free at 1-800-372-7181.

Additionally, please check the work of the Senate Majority Caucus on Twitter at @kysenategop, and my FaceBook page, https://www.facebook.com/Senatoralbertrobinson for more information on the interim schedule and how you can reach me.

Senator Albert Robinson (R-London) represents the 21st District comprised of Laurel, Jackson, Estill, Powell, Menifee and Bath counties. He serves on the Banking and Insurance Committee, the State and Local Government Committee, the Transportation Committee, and the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Veterans Committee.

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Along with the air temperatures, stream smallmouth bass fishing heating up



A late spring following a brutally cold winter caused some hit and miss stream smallmouth fishing this past spring. With the warm winds of June now here, stream smallmouth are settling into their summer patterns with water temperatures stabilizing in the mid 70s.

Years of perfect flow conditions for reproduction bequeathed a quality cohort of smallmouth bass 14 inches and longer in Kentucky streams.

"We saw good numbers of 14-, 15- and 16-inch smallmouth this spring in our Elkhorn Creek population sampling," said Jeff Crosby, central fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We saw fish up to 18 inches and the overall catch rate was the highest since the mid-2000s."

Those who love to catch stream smallmouth bass are blessed to live in Kentucky. Many flowing ribbons of smallmouth water course through our state. If a local stream has a rocky bottom, pools and riffles and water at least waist deep in some holes, it likely holds smallmouths. You can jump across many productive smallmouth streams in Kentucky in spots. Most get little fishing pressure.

Stream smallmouth fishing boils the pursuit down to its essence and that is the beauty of it. No electronic sonar units, GPS maps nor expensive boats needed. Just a handful of lures, a light to medium-light power spinning outfit spooled with 6-pound line and an ability to read flowing water is all you need. Choose a rod with a forgiving tip and a strong butt section. Noodle rods don't cut it for stream smallmouth.

Wading is a cheap and highly productive way to fish these streams. Wading boots or a worn out pair of hiking boots protect the feet while wading. Avoid open-toe sandals or flip flops as your feet need a buffer from sharp rocks, glass or pieces of barbed wire deposited in the stream bed during the last flood.

Stream smallmouth bass reside in three main places in summer: the flowing areas upstream and downstream of a riffle and in the flowing shoals. The tranquil areas in deep holes hold fish at rest, not those actively feeding.

The seam water where fast water meets slow just downstream of a riffle is one of the highest percentage spots to try in summer. Smallmouth bass will hang behind a rock, log or undercut bank near these spots and scarf any disoriented baitfish, crawfish or sculpin that comes tumbling downstream.

Work a black 4-inch finesse worm in this seam water by simply letting the current move the worm. Use enough weight so the worm gently strikes bottom occasionally. A 1/8-ounce leadhead is a good start, but switch to a 1/16-ounce if the current isn't moving the worm and imparting a natural presentation.

A smoke-colored 3-inch curly-tailed grub worked in the same fashion draws strikes as well as Beaver-style creature baits in the green pumpkin color. After working the seam water below the riffle, wade upstream above the riffle and cast these lures. Current breaks created by rocks, logs and stumps should be probed as well as any small pocket holes.

Flowing shoals pocked with rocks, cracks in the bottom and scour holes hold stream smallmouth all summer long. Shoals with a good undercut bank running along one or both sides of the stream is all the better. Rapala-style floating/diving crankbaits are deadly in flowing shoals.

Work them with a steady retrieve or with an aggressive pause and jerk. In low water, a gentle twitch followed by a long pause works best. This lure draws them out from behind in-stream rocks and undercut banks.

Topwaters worked along undercut banks in flowing shoals make the most exciting stream smallmouth fishing. The Rapala-style lures work well in this situation, but chuggers and the cigar-shaped lures designed for the walk-the-dog retrieve work better. Yellow and red colored deer hair poppers cast on a fly rod along these banks also brings great sport.

Wade with stealth in the low and clear conditions of summer. Wear drab clothing and move slowly. Don't create pressure waves from your body moving through the water too quickly as these can spook smallmouths. Slide your feet along the bottom to avoid lifting rocks with your toe that might slam the bottom when you wade.

For a list of productive smallmouth streams and access spots, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov and click on the "Fishing" tab.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

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A motion was made to take money from the restaurant tax account to either purchase individual ice creams, lease a machine or a freezer for the social. It passed with a 5-0 vote.

There was some discussion about charging people to set up booths at the park for the event. It has never been done when the event was held on Main Street. The sentiment was that they may wait and visit that idea for next year's social.

"We just want to have a good, old-fashioned ice cream social to bring the community together," park committee member Joann Campbell said.

The social will be held at the city park this year on Aug. 29. A special meeting may be held to settle some of the issues.

In other business:

• The council voted to allow the mayor to sign lease agreements and loan papers with Whitaker Bank to handle accounts that deal with a car purchased by the city and air packs for the fire department;

• Clay City Volunteer Fire Department Chief Nathan Hall presented the city with the latest run log and turned in a roster that showed 17 members for the department;

• Mayor Caudill discussed howe the police department's new dash cameras and audio system was up and running. They will also purchase a portable hard drive to assist with the program;

Caudill also discussed about two leaks found in the past few weeks in the elevated water tower on Pompeii. The leaks have been repaired, but more needs to be done as the tower is almost 40 years old. A company can be brought in to drain the tank, let it dry and work on the inside or a new tank could be purchased for, according to the mayor "$125,000 to $150,000." He also discussed how the county has about eight acres near the animal shelter that has been discussed as a possible site for a new tank;

• The council approved bids by Goodwin Brothers to work on a sidewalk that needs repair due to tree roots damaging it and to seal the municipal building's parking lot. The sidewalk bid was for $850 with the city purchasing supplies. The parking lot bid was for $728.

• The mayor discussed how the zoning committee has met and chose Mike Briggs as the chairperson, Matt Lee as the vice chairperson and Christina Ballard as the secretary. They will meet on the third Wednesday at 6 p.m.; and

• The council agreed to allow the mayor to spend up to $3,000 for new chairs and tables for the multipurpose room. Several chairs are no longer usable and are needed since the city rents out the room for various functions.

The next regular city council meeting is Aug. 18 at 7p.m.

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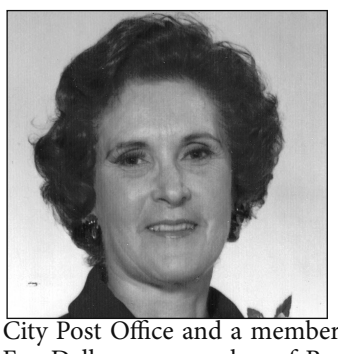
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Obituaries



Arthur Bishop, 83

Arthur Bishop, 83, widower of Vergie McCoy Bishop passed away Thursday, July 24, at Saint Joseph Hospital, Lexington. He was born May 6, 1931 in Furnace, Kentucky to the late Creed and Bernice Hall Bishop. Survivors include, children, Dorvin and wife Brenda Bush, Stanton, Patricia and husband Gary Wilson, Richmond, Michael Bush, Stanton, Jimmy Campbell, Paris, and Benjamin and wife Jennifer Bishop, Stanton; Sister, Cleta Adams, Lawrenceburg, TN; 17 Grandchildren; 42 Great Grandchildren; Several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Vergie Bishop, three brothers, and 7 sisters. Services were Monday, July 28, 11 a.m. at Davis & Davis Funeral Home, Stanton by Rev. Kenny Wasson. Visitation was Sunday after 6 p.m. and burial in Wireman Cemetery, Estill County with Mike Bush, Larry Bush, Rachel Bishop, Joey Edwards, Wayne Bishop, James Campbell, Jared Profitt, and Gary Wilson serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers serving, Bert Edwards, Sarah Howell ARNP, and Steve Barnett. www.ddfh.net



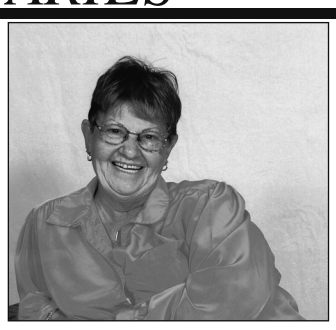
Eva Dell Hollon, 92

Eva Dell Hollon, age 92, widow of Stanley Hollon, Main Street, Clay City, Kentucky passed away at her residence on Tuesday, July 22, 2014. Born in Wolfe County, Kentucky she was the daughter of the late Tom and Victoria Hager O'Hair. She was a retired postmaster of the Clay City Post Office and a member of Three Cross Baptist Church. Eva Dell was a member of Red River Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and she was a lifelong Republican. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was also preceded in death by five brothers: Jess O'Hair, Jack O'Hair, Walter O'Hair, Taylor O'Hair and Everett O'Hair and by four sisters: Mary Congleton, Pearl Sparks, Ethel Brewer and Alice O'Hair. She is survived by her son, Hager Lee (Linda) Hollon of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky; her daughter, Carol Sue Hollon of Clay City, Kentucky; two grandchildren: Allison (David) Gossett and Laura (Arthur Randall) Lacy and by three great grandchildren: Allison Grace Gossett, Taylor Randall Lacy and Hager Alec Lacy. Visitation was on Thursday, July 24, 2014 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hearne Funeral Home, 125 West College Avenue, Stanton, KY. Funeral services officiated by Bro. Garland Lacy were Friday, July 25, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in O'Hair Cemetery, Trent, Kentucky with Dwight O'Hair, Ronnie O'Hair, Randy Lacy, Jeff O'Hair, Jay O'Hair, Larry Meadows and Jeff Brewer serving as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Jackie Rose and Darrell O'Hair. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com

Joyce Becraft, 57

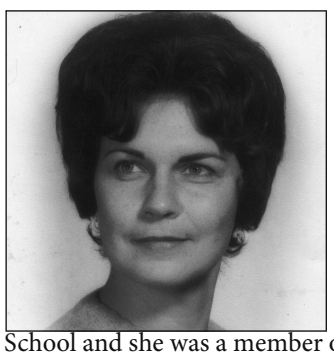


Joyce Marie Becraft, age 57, of Bright Street, Stanton, Kentucky passed away on Friday, July 25, 2014 at her residence. Born in Stanton, Kentucky she was the daughter of Norma Faye Howell Nolan and the late Carl Nolan. She was a former County Coordinator for Kentucky River Foothills and she attended the Church of God. In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by two brothers, Larry Nolan and James Clinton Nolan and by one sister, Judy Kaye Nolan. She is survived by her mother, Norma Faye Nolan of Stanton, Kentucky; two sons: Greg Chamberlain of Helenwood, Tennessee and Dustin (Ashley) Becraft of Stanton, Kentucky; special friend, Michael T. Scheer of Stanton, Kentucky; one brother, Roger (Ruth) Nolan of Bowen, Kentucky; two sisters: Minnie (Johnny) Willoughby of Stanton, Kentucky and Melissa (Doug) Pelfrey of Lexington, Kentucky and by five grandchildren: Nathan Clay Chamberlain, Lukas Holder Chamberlain, Bo Hunter Chamberlain, Kamryn Elizabeth Becraft and Zakary Nolan Becraft. Visitation was at 6 p.m. Saturday and funeral services officiated by Bro. Anthony Molihan were at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 27, 2014 at Hearne Funeral Home, 125 West College Avenue, Stanton, Kentucky. Interment will be in Mt. Canaan Cemetery with Joe Barnes, Virgil Barnes, Michael Willoughby, Doug Pelfrey, Roger Nolan and John Tipton serving as active pallbearers. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com



Catherine Watson, 75

Catherine Demmons Watson, age 75, of Blackburn Street, Stanton, Kentucky passed away at her residence on Wednesday, July 23, 2014. Born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, she was the daughter of the late Leon and Mary Craig Burd. She was a former factory employee at Continental Metal Specialty, Inc. and she was a member of Stanton Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her brother, Leon Burd. She is survived by four daughters: Cheryl (Tracy) Stone of Winchester, KY, Kim (Mike Witt) Demmons, Carrie (James) Richardson and Roberta (Preston) Nolan all of Stanton, KY; one sister, Bobbi Brokaw of Ira, MI; sister in law, Liz Burd of Cosco, MI; seven grandchildren: Gracie Richardson, Cathy Richardson Willoughby, Shayna Stone, Donovan (Amanda) Nolan, Chelsea Nolan, Kayla (Ryland) Ledford and Anthony (Morgan) Lenyard and four great grandchildren: Daniel James Willoughby, Levi Haydon Willoughby, Noah William Michael Ledford and Miranda Miller. Visitation began at 6 p.m. Friday and funeral services officiated by Bro. Garland Lacy were at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26, 2014 at Hearne Funeral Home, 125 West College Avenue, Stanton, KY. Interment followed in Stonegate Cemetery, Stonegate Drive, Stanton, KY with Preston Nolan, James Richardson, Tracy Stone, Donovan Nolan, Anthony Lenyard and Ryland Ledford serving as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were the Staff of Hospice East, Mike Witt, Elizabeth Warren, George and Vicki Wilicki and Carol Maggard. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com



Katherine Kinser, 78

Katherine Faulkner Kinser, age 78, widow of James Forest Kinser, of Riverview Drive, Stanton, Kentucky passed away at her residence on Friday, July 25, 2014. Born in Stanton, Kentucky she was the daughter of the late Monroe and Mary Drake Faulkner. Katherine was a former secretary at Stanton Elementary School and she was a member of Stanton Baptist Church. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was also preceded in death by three brothers: Paul, Jouett and James Faulkner. She is survived by three sons: Steven Kinser, John (Teresa) Kinser and Myron (Gina) Kinser all of Stanton, Kentucky; four grandchildren: Lori (Daniel) Barry, Travis (Annie) Kinser, Daniel (Elaina) Kinser and Evan James Kinser and by three great grandchildren: Cassidy Barry, Aidan Barry and Jordyn Elizabeth Kinser. Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday and funeral services officiated by Bro. Jonathon Lewis were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, 2014 at Hearne Funeral Home, 125 West College Avenue, Stanton, Kentucky. Interment was in Stanton Cemetery alongside her husband, James Forest Kinser. Active pallbearers were Travis Kinser, Daniel Kinser, Kyle Thacker, Steve Martin, Steve Mallory, Evan Kinser and Paul Mallory. Honorary pallbearers were Billie Long, Wanda Cunningham, Walter and Betty Hampton and her former associates at Stanton Elementary School. Contributions can be made in her memory to Stanton Baptist Church. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com



Thelma Ware, 88

Thelma K. Ware, 88, widow of Woodrow Ware, passed away Thursday, July 24 at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. She was born December 9, 1925 in Clay City to the late Jefferson Claude and Grace Bruner Everman. Survivors include, Daughter, Sharon and husband, Ronnie Knox; Grandson, Anthony and wife, Melody Knox; Great-Grandchildren, Katie and Kane Knox, all of Clay City. She was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Ray, J.C., Emmitt, Russell, and Arthur Everman, and half-sister, Elizabeth Crowe. Services were Sunday, July 27, 2 p.m. at Davis & Davis Funeral Home by Rev. Wayne Everman, Rev. Grider Denny, Rev. Mike Guertin, and Rev. Don Hatton. Visitation Saturday was after 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial in Ware Cemetery, Clay City, with Anthony Knox, Shannon Smith, Richard Boone, Jackie Rose, Ronnie Everman, and Rick Bowlby serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers serving were members of the West Bend Methodist Church. www.ddfh.net



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No power on Earth could have kept me in that grave. All was in my plan before I came to Earth. The cruel beatings upon my body, my blood spilled upon the ground; then finally the cross with the crown of thorns on my head the nails through my hands and feet. Yes, it was torturous, but I did it because of my love for you. I want you to spend eternity with me and my Father, we are one. My work on the cross is finished. Now put your faith in me for salvation. Just believe and repent of your sins. Ask me to come into your heart and life by my spirit. I am standing at your heart's door. I am crying out to you. Please believe and accept my death and resurrection. My great power to save your soul from the devil's pit; made for him and his angels, not for you. I made heaven for you. I am the door to heaven. I am a loving God with the power to forgive your sins. Come to my loving arms all you people. Find peace for your souls. I am coming back so soon, be ready, be ready, be ready.

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Canning, then and now



By Mildred Arvin
CV&T Guest Columnist

It's time now for gardens to yield us a lot of good vegetables. I can remember when everybody depended on their gardens to feed their families the year round.

My mom canned on her wood stove in the kitchen or outside over a fire made under a big tub that would hold a dozen jars or more of green beans, tomatoes or whatever. It took some doing to have enough wood to keep the fire hot and water boiling to cook green beans for four hours.

Someone had to stoke the fire up often to keep the water boiling. Mom also canned in a canner with a rack and lid that held seven quarts or 14 pints.

If any of you try to can beans the old-fashioned way, you might check with the extension office to see if they actually would need boiling four hours. Maybe less time would do it. I can beans now in a pressure canner in quart jars and boil them for 30 minutes under ten pound pressure. I pack jars with clean beans and fill them up with warm water to the top below the band. I always put one teaspoon of salt on top first, then I put caps and screw bands on tightly before boiling.



The old wood stove sure heated up the kitchen, but it was easier inside than outside, I guess. Mom either canned or dried everything because we didn't have electricity for a long time.

Later, we had a refrigerator and only used the freezer in the top for ice. All of us kids liked to chomp on ice cubes a lot.

Mom made vanilla ice cream from a mix that you stirred into milk, poured into ice trays, and let partly freeze before you took it out and beat it with a fork and poured it back in. The mix made good ice cream. Jello was a very good and popular dessert back then too. We all loved it.

Almost everybody up at Drip Rock bought an Admiral refrigerator from a store in Irvine, so we all had one just alike.

My mom would string whole beans or red peppers up on twine, (also apple slices) and tie them up behind our wood stove to dry. She used a lot of the different kinds of apples from our orchard to make applesauce, apple jelly, apple butter and canned sulfured apples, which had a very unique taste.

My daddy liked a lot of sweetening, and Mom made cobbler pies a lot (one of his favorites was rhubarb). She also made butter roll for him and us by just rolling out biscuit dough and putting several tablespoons of homemade butter on it, adding sugar, and rolling it up and baking it. I'll bet cinnamon would have made it better, but I think he liked it plain.

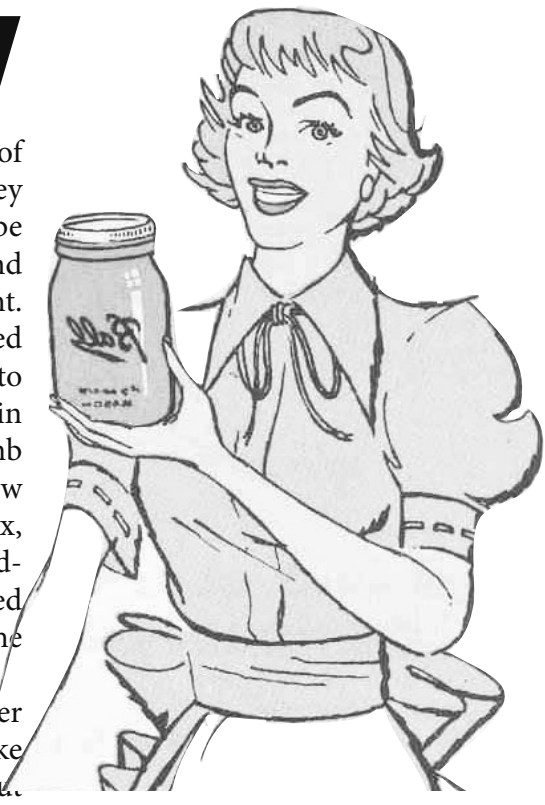
Daddy also kept five or six beehives for honey. He robbed the bees in the summer, I think.

He would dress up in his bee bonnet and gloves, and he tied his shirt sleeves and pant legs to keep the bees out. He used a smoker to blow smoke in the hive to addle the bees.

Now Mom always said she wasn't afraid of those bees, and she did help him hold things when he was getting honey out of the can or bucket.

The bees sometimes would be more lively or maybe not get smoked good. Once one popped Mom in the top of her head, and she got out of there in a hurry. She had a headache afterwards.

Sometimes the bees would swarm, and she and us kids would run get pans and something to bang on them with to settle the bees. They usually settled in one of our apple trees on a limb. Daddy would bring the beehive down, set it on a sheet, cut the limb off and wrap the bees up so they would go back in the hive. It always worked. The bees always follow the queen.



Some of the honey would be dark and some light. We used to like to eat some in the comb and chew the wax, but Daddy strained some of the honey too.

He never did make molasses but bought some from someone who did. He preferred honey to eat on hot biscuits.

A lot of people back then ate Karo Syrup. Us kids re-used the buckets it came in for our lunch pails.

People didn't throw things away nor waste anything.

The Bible mentions honey several times. John the Baptist ate locusts and wild honey. In Psalms 119-103, it says God's word is sweeter than honey, and in Exodus 3:8, God said the promised land for Israel would be flowing with milk and honey. A good place to be.

I have a sauerkraut recipe to share that came from Ruth Winkle. It is a little different, but we used it last year, and the kraut kept good.

Sauerkraut

Chop cabbages and fill jars ½ full. Add 1 tablespoon of canning salt and one teaspoon of white vinegar.

Fill jars on up but not real tight. Pour hot water over cabbage and then add ¼ teaspoon of sugar on top.

Put lids on loosely and allow to ferment for approximately two weeks. Seal tightly by heating in a hot water bath, but don't cook it.

Fire up the grill this summer



PAM DOOLEY
County Home Ec. Agent

Grilling is one of many people's favorite parts of summer, but it doesn't always have to involve hamburgers, hot dogs and barbeque. There are plenty of creative ways to grill that can be healthier for you too.

We all know, to be healthier, we should choose healthier foods. When grilling, you can think beyond the staples by preparing more nutrient-dense foods on the grill. You can successfully grill a variety of fruits. Peaches and pineapples both work exceptionally well on the grill as they can be used with meat as a main dish or with some cinnamon and low-fat whipped topping as a dessert.

Numerous vegetables can be grilled including zucchini, squash, eggplant, tomatoes, onions, and peppers. Some of these you can place right on the grill, but for others, you might want to purchase a grilling basket. These are relatively inexpensive and usually available at any large grocery or hardware store.

While grilling fruits and veggies may sound simple enough, remember that you can make any food healthy or unhealthy by the way you prepare it. Good examples of this are fried chicken compared to baked chicken and a raw apple versus an apple pie.

Hamburgers, chicken and steak are great grilling options, but so are fish and pork chops. If you're worried about your family turning up their noses at fish that is not breaded, try grilling fish they may be already used to, like catfish or cod. They may end up liking it more than the fried version.

Many of you are interested in getting the most from your food dollars, and you can grill on a budget. Look for potential grilling items on sale at the grocery store. When you find a good deal, buy multiples. Chicken and less expensive cuts of beef that can be used over several meals in salads, fajitas and stir fry dishes are great grilling options. When you fire up the grill, you can use the surplus to prepare all your meals for the week at once and save yourself time during the workweek.

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2:30 pm - Clogging (big pavilion)
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4 pm - Corn Eating Contest (big pavilion)

Sunday, August 3
9 am-3 pm - Car Show
10 am - Festival Opens
10 am - Singing begins (small pavilion)
10:15-10:45 - Preaching in the park
11 am - Singing continues
12:00 to 1:45 - Cornhole Registration
2 pm - Cornhole Tournament (big pavilion)

TWINS

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picked up the guitar. "Last summer I learned a few chords, but I actually started trying a few months ago."

Their style of music, they said, "It's something of our own. Such as folk and country with a bluegrass twang."



As far as writing their own songs, they both agree the music is easier than the words.

And even though these young men make this all seem easy with their amazing harmony and picking skills, they have put much hard work and dedication into their music. They are playing what they love and keeping their music "real".

After talking it over with their father, Trenton and Trevor began looking online for local places to play. "We got our first gig back in May opening for a band called Foreign Fields down in Corbin." That gig helped to land them their next and its been pretty busy since.

They began their own Facebook page where they posted videos of themselves doing covers of some top songs from musicians such as John Prine, Old Crowe Medicine Show, Sundy Best and the Avett Brothers.

Thanks to social media, and outlets like Facebook, the Jenkins Twins have kept pretty busy. Messages and phone calls started coming in to book them to play at events. Their career has really started picking up faster than they excepted.

"Social media has made it so much easier for musicians to make it," Wesley said, who was a member of the Silver Dollar band back in the 1980's. "Nothing like it was in the 80's where you had to go out and find a place or call day after day to book a gig. Now those places find you."

"We've played in Corbin, London, Williamsburg, Somerset and Richmond," Trevor said. "Now we're getting them here at home."

The month of August is going to be a really busy month for the group. On August 8 they will be playing at Gig on the Lick, an idea that came from one of their close friends. "There's this building with a porch on it that looks like a stage and they said it would be cool to have us play." It is located at 110 Red Lick Rd., at the home of Tim and Kim Noland.

On August 9 they will be performing at Thyme on Broadway. August 12 they will be traveling back to London to play Laurel County Tuesday Night Jams, which is put on by their public library and broadcasted live on Youtube.

On the 14 they will be at Purdy's Coffee shop in Richmond, then back home on August 30 to perform during Revive River Drive, an annual event in Irvine.

With the support of their family, Trenton and Trevor have began to make big strides in making their dreams come true. "They are doing this on their own", their father said. "I'm letting them stick their necks out. I'm just here to help keep them from getting it chopped off." He says he can see them making it as long as they stick with it and continue to give 110% like he has always told them in everything they do.



In between practicing and playing gigs, and writing their own music, they have been working with Scotty Roberts to get an album ready. Within the next few weeks they are hoping to be able to get an EP (a musical recording that contains more music than a single, but is usually too short to qualify as a full studio album) out and hopefully a full album finished by winter.

Everywhere they go people ask if they have merchandise available. Their older sister Kylie has been working on getting a t-shirt design finished for the group as well.

"It's happened so fast," Trevor said. "We've even had to start turning a few places down because we were already scheduled."

For more information on The Jenkins Twins and all of their upcoming shows, check out their facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/thejenkinstwins

With hard work and dedication, The Jenkins Twins, along with the support of family, friends and loyal fan base, are making a go of their music. The words of one of their original songs seems to sum it all up, ""One step in and one step out and you're on your own..."

With the summer months upon us, pet travel is at it's height and it's time for a reminder about the dangers of leaving your pet in a parked car. Whether you're parking in the shade, just running into the store, or leaving the windows cracked, it is still NOT ok to leave your pet in a parked car.

The temperature inside a car can skyrocket after just a few minutes. Parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does very little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows cracked can reach 102 degrees within only ten minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke. On hot and humid days, the temperature in a car parked in direct sunlight can rise more than 30 degrees per minute, and quickly become lethal.

Ambient temperature doesn't matter - it's whether it's sunny out. Eighty percent of the temperature rise occurred within the first half-hour. Even on a relatively cool day, the temperature inside a parked car can quickly spike to life-threatening levels if the sun is out.

Researchers noted that much like the sun warms a greenhouse in winter; it also warms a parked car on cool days. In both cases, the sun heats up a mass of air trapped under glass. Precautions such as cracking a window or running the air conditioner prior to parking the car were found to be inadequate.

"If more people knew the danger of leaving their pets in their parked car, they wouldn't do it," states Kim Salerno, TripsWithPets.com President & Founder. "Pets are very susceptible to overheating as they are much less efficient at cooling themselves than people are" adds Salerno. The solution is simple - leave your pets at home if the place you are going does not allow pets.

Dogs are designed to conserve heat. Their sweat glands, which exist on their nose and the pads of their feet, are inadequate for cooling during hot days. Panting and drinking water helps cool them, but if they only have hot air to breathe, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes. Short-nosed breeds, young pets, seniors or pets with weight, respiratory, cardiovascular or other health problems are especially susceptible to heat-related stress.

Signs of heat stress include: heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid pulse, unsteadiness, a staggering gait, vomiting or a deep red or purple tongue. If a pet becomes overheated, immediately lowering their body temperature is a must.

Move the pet into the shade and apply cool (not cold) water all over their body to gradually lower their temperature.

Apply ice packs or cool towels to the pet's head, neck and chest only.

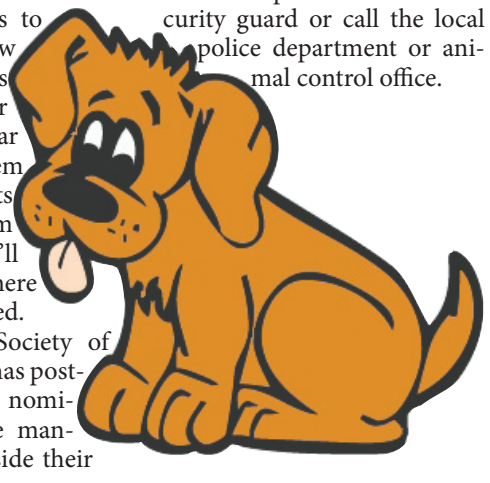
Allow the pet to drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes.

Then take the pet to the nearest vet.

Animal Services Officers or other law enforcement officers are authorized to remove any animal left in an unattended vehicle that is exhibiting signs of heat stress by using the amount of force necessary to remove the animal, and shall not be liable for any damages reasonably related to the removal. The pet owner may be charged with animal cruelty.

Creating greater awareness is the key to preventing pets from this unnecessary suffering. TripsWithPets.com offers some tips to help spread the word:

A good start is to let friends know about the dangers of leaving their pets in a parked car and remind them to keep their pets at home on warm sunny days if they'll be going anywhere pets are not allowed.



The Humane Society of the United States has posters available for a nominal fee that store managers can post inside their windows to remind shoppers that "Leaving Your Pet in a Parked Car Can Be a Deadly Mistake." They also have similar hot car flyers.

Get involved. If you see a pet in a parked car during a warm sunny day, go to the nearest store and have the owner paged. Enlist the help of a local police officer or security guard or call the local police department or animal control office.

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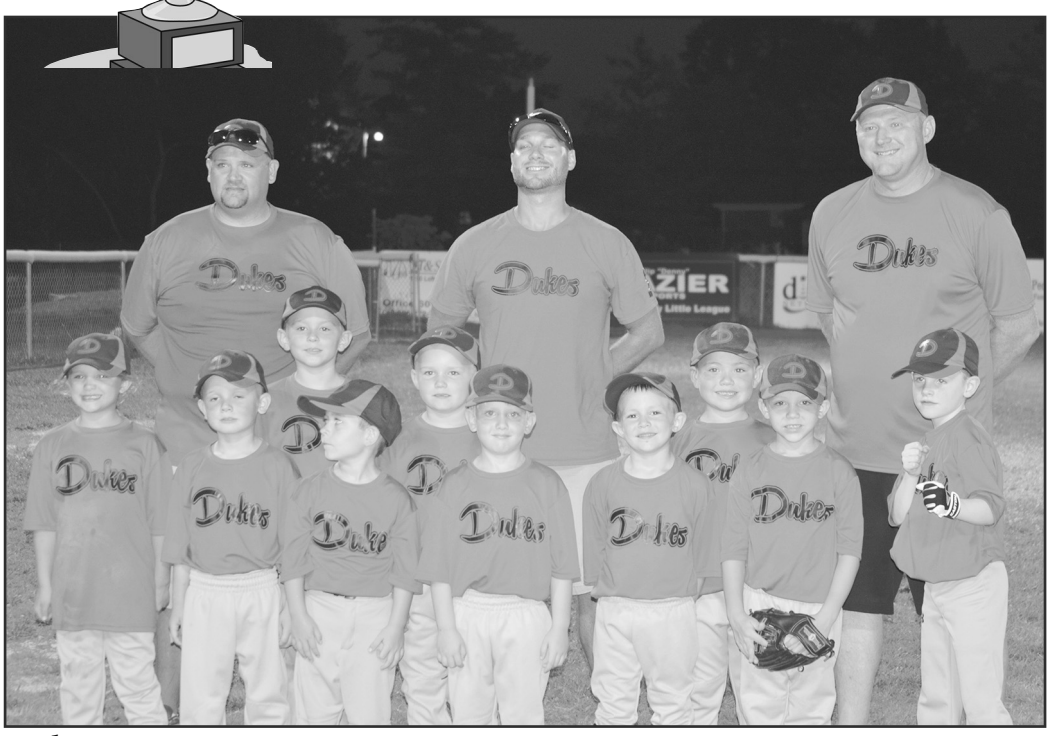
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My name is David Hale, this is my wife Sheila. We have been happily married for 39 years. I am seeking the office of State Representative for the 74th Legislative District. This District consists of Powell Co., Montgomery Co. and Menifee Co. We are life-long residents of Menifee Co.
I retired after 30 years of service with the Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife.
I am currently the full time Pastor of the Korea Church of God in Wellington, Ky. where I have served for the past 17 years. I feel very strongly that government needs a new direction.
After much prayer I decided seeking this office was something I needed to do.
I have the utmost respect for my opponent in this race. But I feel its time for a change. I humbly ask you, the Citizens of Powell County to give me an opportunity to be your voice in Frankfort.
November 4 will be here before we know it.
One of my favorite scriptures is
Psalms 25:4
Show me thy ways, O Lord.
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Thank you
David Hale

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Runner Up Winners in T Ball
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Astros
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Players from left to right: Levi Wells, Anthony Paccioto, Landon Napier, Cameron DelRosario, Caleb Rose, Kane Knox, Ethan Murray, Ethan King, Brennen Bush, and Luke Hood

Fishing options for the dog days

The dog days of summer settled over Kentucky bringing the hottest temperatures of the year. The summer heat in July and August make fishing reservoirs a tough prospect.

Even bluegill get grumpy in the larger lakes at this time of year, much less largemouth bass.

"We are getting to the time of year of the maximum production for baitfish, such as shad, in our reservoirs," said Ryan Oster, fisheries program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Bass and other predator fish don't have to search hard for food. The bigger lakes are full of 2- to 3-inch shad; a perfect bite-sized meal for them. They shouldn't be as hungry on our larger lakes."

Anglers have options now that reservoir fishing is tough during the day. Oster recommends flowing waters such as creeks and tailwaters below the major reservoirs for fishing during the dog days.

Wade fishing a stream for smallmouth bass is a productive and refreshing way to spend a scorching July or August afternoon. Wading a stream boils fishing down to the essentials; you must carry all of your lures and tackle.

Streams usually flow low and gentle this time of year, making for easy wading. However, the best fishing of the year is a water rise that follows a soaking rain. Not a flood or water that looks like flowing mud, but a gentle rise that slightly stains the water. Smallmouth bass move to flowing shoals when creeks rise in late summer and hit 4-inch black finesse worms with abandon. They also crush dark brown creature baits that imitate crayfish.

When streams flow at normal levels in July and August, downsize your lure selection for stream smallmouth bass. A 3-inch Senko-style soft plastic jerkbait really shines in low, clear late summer water. Those in hues of green or brown with gold, green, blue, silver or red glitter seem to catch more smallmouths now than those with just black flakes or no flakes at all.

Topwater lures work well right now in the first and last hours of the day. Smaller, subtler topwaters such as a floating/diving minnow draw more strikes in late summer than loud, aggressive topwaters such as a buzzbait. The peak of topwater fishing on streams is still on the horizon in September.

Log on to the department's website at fw.ky.gov and click on the "Recreational Fishing" tab, then the "Stream Fisheries" tab for a list of smallmouth streams in Kentucky. Click on the "Where to Fish" tab for public access spots on these streams.

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Red River Soccer Sign-ups

Red River Soccer Club will be having Fall sign-ups at Stanton Dairy Queen on the following days: July 31 from 7p.m. to 8p.m., Aug. 2 from 12p.m. to 2p.m., Aug. 7 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 9 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Ages 3-14, cost is $45, discounts and scholarships available. For more information call David at 859-808-3283.

Bowen Back-to-School Night

Bowen Elementary Back-to-School Night is Thursday, July 31 from 5-7 p.m. Meet your child's teacher, get supply lists, and enjoy a small meal.

CCDW Class

There will be a Carry Concealed Deadly Weapons (CCDW) class on Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Stanton Fire Department beginning at 9 a.m. For more information call Eddie Barnes at 859-771-5872.

Yoga Class

There will be a Yoga class at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Clay City Municipal building, The cost is $7 per class or $50 for a 10 class card. Beginning in August there will be a Tuesday and Thursday night class. Bring your own yoga mat, a beach towel and a bottle of water.

PCHD Food Handler Classes set

The following is a list of upcoming food handler classes: August 21, and September 18, 2014. All classes will be at 1p.m. at the Powell County Extension Office. Please check you food handler card expiration date and schedule a class before that date.

Gateway Paranormal Society Program

Explore the world of ghosts, cryptids, and UFOs with the Gateway Paranormal Society at the Montgomery County Public Library on Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. This program is open to the public. Contact the library at 859-498-2404 for more information. Like the library on Facebook to keep posted on this and future events.

All Boys Welcome! Be a Scout!

Boys ages 11 and up or 6th Grade and higher are able to join Boy Scout Troop 361. We meet at Shiloh United Methodist Church on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. For more information call Scotty Moree at 606-481-4138.

Genealogy Help Desk

The Red River Historical Society and Museum located at 4541 Main Street in Clay City has opened a Genealogy Help Desk. It will be staffed by members of the historical society and members of the Red River Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). If you are researching your Eastern Kentucky roots we hope we can be of some help to you. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday at the museum.

Veterans Support Group

A Veterans Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the AmVets Post #67 in Clay City.

Veterans Benefits

A Veterans Benefits Field Representative with the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs will be at the Powell County Courthouse, Stanton on the first Thursday of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Veterans and their families will be given counseling in filing for Federal and State Veterans benefits. This service is provided free of any charge or fee by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Veterans Affairs. Call and leave a message at 1-866-376-0308, leave a message, your call will be returned. Bring all documents pertaining to filing a claim.

Nada Cemetery

Donations needed for the upkeep of Nada Cemetery, send donations to: Debbie Russell 151 Nada Tunnel Road, Stanton, KY 40380.

Kennon Cemetery

If you have a loved one buried in this cemetery on Hardwick's Creek Road and would like to donate money to help with the up-keep, there is an account set up at Whitaker Bank located in Clay City or Stanton. All donations would be greatly appreciated.

Hall's Cemetery

If you have loved one buried in Hall's Cemetery on South Fork all donations for the upkeep of the cemetery will be greatly appreciated. Call or see Clayton Rogers in Bowen, or call 663-0756.

Nolan Cemetery

If you have loved ones buried in Nolan Cemetery please help with the mowing by making donations to Wyonna Nolan Blythe at 661 Maple Street, Stanton, KY. 40380.

REUNIONS

Allen Reunion

The Allen Reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Old REA Shelter and Playgrounds on Route 15 in Winchester. (Same place as last year.)

Trapp Elementary School Reunion

Due to Trapp Elementary School being closed this year, the 36th annual Trapp School Reunion will be held at the Epperson First Church of God Fellowship Hall which is four miles from Trapp on Highway 89, on Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. There will be a memorial for any former Trapp student who has passed away since the last reunion.

Two students who attended Trapp School will be presented a $1,000 college scholarship each. There will also be a silent auction to fund future scholarships. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. The cost is $12 per person. Come join us to enjoy the afternoon visiting with classmates and friends.

Hall Reunion

Family Friends of the late Robert G. and Emma (Grayson) Hall are invited to the Annual Hall Reunion to be held at the Lion's Club Park, Stanton, KY, on Saturday, Aug. 3. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. Please bring a covered dish, drinks, guitars (we have some great singers in our family) and family pictures, and join us for a day of love, laughter and remembrance for all those that sowed the seeds for our wonderful family. Plates, silverware, napkins will be furnished. Any questions, please contact Dronda Hall Adams at 859-595-2147. May God bless each of you, and hope to see you there!

Rockwell-Winchester Reunion

The Rockwell-Winchester Reunion will be Saturday, Aug. 9 at the Clark County Fish and Game Club, 1255 Waterworks Road, Winchester, from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Potluck and we will eat at 12 p.m. Beverages, plates and cutlery will be furnished.

Mt. Canaan Homecoming

Mt. Canaan Homecoming potluck will be at the school/chapel on 4324 Furnace Road for any people (and their families) who went to school or church or currently live in the area on Saturday, Oct. 11 beginning at 11am . Questions please call 606-663-4356.

PCHS Class of '67 Reunion

The PCHS Class of 1967 will meet at Kathy's Country Kitchen restaurant on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there and please get the message out to other classmates.

Along life's road we meet many friends who bring us happiness and joy. Let us reunite with new and old friends, and make a day of memories to behold. Any questions call Carolyn at 606-663-5946.

PCHS All Classes Alumni Reunion

Powell County High School 5 Year – ALL CLASSES ALUMNI REUNION will be held on May 23, 2015 at Powell County High. Look for more info to come…….

Community Events on the Horizon

Aug. 1-3
Stanton Corn Festival

Aug. 8-10
Vietnam Memorial Wall &
Welcome Home Veterans Rally

Aug. 29
Clay City Ice Cream Social

Community Calendar and Church News presented so that the community can be made aware of local events. We ask that all announcements should include a brief description of the event along with the time, date and location. Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement. Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone.

Deadline for announcements is Monday at 1 p.m.

The Clay City Water Office will be closed Wednesday, July 30 through Friday, Aug. 1 for training.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

AND CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Stanton Assembly of God, Washington St., Stanton, 663-0198, Pastor Eddie and Linda Thomas, 859-771-9777, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm.

BAPTIST

Clay City Baptist, 7th St. & 8th Ave., Clay City, Grider Denney, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Evening Service 7 pm.

Crossroads Baptist, 2524 Virden Ridge Rd., Clay City, Pastor James Smith, Sunday School 3 pm; Sunday Worship Service 4 pm; 606-663-5796.

Emmanuel Baptist, 745 W Highway 15 (across from PCHS) Stanton. Ph: 663-1300. ; Services: Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am, Evening Worship 6 pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 pm.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 130 Washington Street, Stanton, KY 40380, Pastor: Ireland Sexton. Phone 606-663-0073.

Friendship Baptist Church, 105 Bluebird Lane (off Virden Ridge Rd.,) Clay City, Clyde Spencer, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service Sunday, 11 am; Worship Service Saturday 6 pm.

Mill Knob Baptist Church, 21 Rice Rd., Stanton, off Peck's Creek. Pastor, Warren Rogers 606-481-0444. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

Morris Creek Missionary Baptist, Hwy. 213 North, Pastor Bess Goss. Jr. Sunday School 10 am, worship 10:45 am.

Powell's Valley Baptist, 125 Powell's Valley Rd., Clay City; Gary Willoughby, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday service 6 pm.

Rehoboth Baptist Mission, 663-1950; Gary Hurt, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Morning Service 11 am; Sunday Evening 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Baptist, 42 E. College Ave., Stanton, Ph. 663-2170; Jonathan Lewis , Min., Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; AWANAS Wednesday 6:30-8 pm & Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

West Bend Baptist,10124 Winchester Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. Pastor John C. Taylor. Phone 1-859-270-1599.

Calvary Baptist Church, Stokely Loop, Clay City, 663-1890; Johnny Hurt, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady Of The Mountains Church, 1093 E. College Ave., 663-5919; Sister Mary Jane Kreidler, pastoral director, and Father Al Fritsch, parish priest. Tuesday and Friday Mass 4:30 pm

CHRISTIAN

Stanton Christian, 100 West Church Street, Stanton, 663-2458; Senior Pastor, Chris Moon, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m. and Sunday Night Small Groups and Youth Groups at 6 p.m. Meal and Open Gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday Nigh Small Groups for all ages 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bowen Church of Christ, Luke Newell - 1st and 3rd Sunday; Daniel Newell - 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Cat Creek Church of Christ, Dwaine Meadows Min. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening service 6p.m.' Wednesday 7 p.m.

Clay City Church of Christ, 5719 Main St., Clay City, Mack C. Rice, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Church of Christ, 255 N. Main St., 663-5327; Brock Hartwigsen, Min., Sunday Service 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

Bowen First Church of God, 5555 Campton Road, Stanton (Bowen) 663-0751; Pastor Steven V. Williams, Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Clay City First Church of God, 4236 Main St., Ph. 663-2810; Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Emmanuels Tabernacle Church of God, Pastor: Kyle Shoupe; 859-749-4067; Sunday School, 1 pm, Worship Service, 2 pm; Sunday Night Service, 6:30 pm; Wed. night service, 7:00 pm; For more information 663-2266 or 663-8118.. Everyone is welcome.

Grace Fellowship Church of God of Prophecy, 775 E. College Ave., Willard Estep, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 6:30 pm, Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Hatcher's Creek Church of God, Worship Service 10 am and 6:30 pm.

Knowlton Church of God, Furnace Rd., Stanton, Kenny Wasson, Min, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 6 pm.; Wednesday Service 6 p.m.

Living Water Church, 780 North Fork Rd., Ph. 663-1979; Dale Hale, Sunday School 10 am; Morning Worship Services 11 am and Sunday Night 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Middle Fork Church of God, 9479 Campton Road, Stanton; Pastor Garland Lacy; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

More Than Enough Ministries Church of God, 1236 College St., Stanton, KY. Service Fridays 5-7 p.m., Clothing Giveaway Director Betsy A. Caudill , home (606)663-7849, cell (606)304-8838, **Morris Creek First Church of God**, 1669 Morris Creek Rd., Stanton, Raymond Tipton, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Mountain Parkway Church of God, 30 Adams Ridge Rd., Dale Payne, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

New Beginnings Church of God, 1091 Irvine Road, Hwy. 82, Clay City; Pastors Patty and Billie Utterback, Sunday School 11 am; Sunday Worship Services 12 pm. Tuesday Bible Study 6 pm., Wednesday and Saturday 7 pm.

Slade Church of God, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Worship 11 am; Sunday Night Service 6 pm. Pastors: Bill White . Campers Welcome.

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West Bend First Church of God, 8861 Winchester Rd., Clay City, KY Pastor James Combs, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday youth service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Church of God, 4627 Main St., Clay City, Pastor Harold G. Kelly, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:45 am and Sunday Night Service 6:00 pm; Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

Walnut Grove Church of God, North Fork Road, Stanton, Rothiel King Pastor, Sunday Morning Service 10 am; Night service 6 pm.

LUTHERAN

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UNITED METHODIST

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El Bethel United Methodist Church, 5229 Trapp-Goffs Corner Road (behind Goff's Corner Market) Winchester,; Rev. Mike Albertson, Pastor; 606-233-7407; Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Morning Worship 11 am; Sunday Night Bible Study 7 pm.

Hardwicks Creek United Methodist, Hardwicks Creek, Rev. Michael Cobb Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 5 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

Shiloh United Methodist, 2652 Campton Rd. (SR 11 & 15) Stanton, Ph. 663-5633; Brandon Candee, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6:30 pm; Youth Ministries, 6:30 pm Sunday; Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

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OTHER

Airport Chapel, Stanton, Scoby Faulkner, Min.

Blessed Assurance Church, 650 W. College Ave., Stanton; Gary Sparks, pastor. Randy Sparks and Doug Booth, assistant pastors, Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Sunday night 6 p.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Phone 859-556-0481

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1085 Grand Ave., Beattyville. Branch president, James R. Ellison; Sacrament meeting, 10:30-11:30; Sunday School 11:40-12:20; Priesthood and relief society 12:20-1 p.m.; missionaries phone 859-432-9584. Ronald E. Roberts 1st Counselor in the branch presidency, 1452 Brookside Dr., Stanton. Phone 606-481-9770

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Full Gospel Church, 27 Hunter Ln., Clay City; Pastor, Ralph Banks; Sunday Services 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse, Fifth Ave., Clay City, Sammy Faulkner, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm

House of Prayer For All People, Helton Mtn., Slade, Dale Helton, Min., Worship Service, Sunday 2 pm.

Nada Baptist Mission, Tunnel Rd., Dr. John Owen, pastor; Phone 859-744-2884. Services 3:15 Sunday School; 4 p.m. worship.

Never Ending Grace Community Church, 29 Howell Lane, Clay City, Stephen Donithan, pastor 859-585-8756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Spirit of Life in Christ Church 587 Brush Creek, Clay City, Pastor Ken Fugate, alternate J.D. McClure, 663-4220 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday evening 6 p.m.; Thursday evening 7 p.m.

Vaughns Mill Community Chuch, hosting **God's Fresh Start Church** 155 Spout Springs Road, Clay City, Ph. 859-608-6525, Thomas Rogers, pastor, Sunday Service 2 p.m.; Thursday night 7 p.m.

Wings of Love Church, 7283 Winchester Rd., Clay City, Ricky Shuler, pastor, Children's Sunday School, 5:30 p.m., Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday night 7 p.m.

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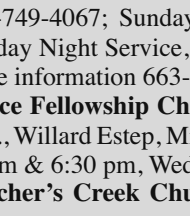
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Encouraging word: An Unchangeable Guide



Howard Coop
Guest Columnist

Recently, on a beautiful Sunday morning, I drove, slowly and reflectively, along a country road that I have traveled for 63 years. So, I am familiar with every crook and turn in that road and everything along it. Indeed, that drive that morning was a nostalgic trip.

At first, I saw an old house, and I remembered that I had visited there many times. When I first started traveling that road, it was well kept and attractive. That morning, it was a bit run-down and in need of repair. As I went farther, I saw a lovely brick house that had recently been constructed where an old two-story house once stood. I remembered that, on Sunday, August 23, 1953, we had dinner with friends in that old house. Then, as I rounded a curve, I saw a field on the right side of the road with no trace of the large house that once was there.

Then, I passed where a little country store that was the gathering place of the community once was located. Neighbors from all around came there often to buy some items, visit with friends, and rest from their labor. Now, there is not trace of that old store.

When I first became acquainted with that community, farmers, with horses or mules, tilled the soil and earned a living by the sweat of the brow; now, they use tractors. While tobacco was the major crop, fields of wheat were common, corn grew on almost every hillside, and flocks of sheep grazed on the hills. But things have changed.

Since I was on my way to church, words of a familiar hymn, written by Henry Francis Lyte and dating back to 1847, came to mind: "Change… in all around I see." Change is an inevitable reality with which we live; we cannot escape it. What is today may not be tomorrow. One thing is sure: To get through the maze of change, one must have a dependable, reliable, and unchangeable Guide.

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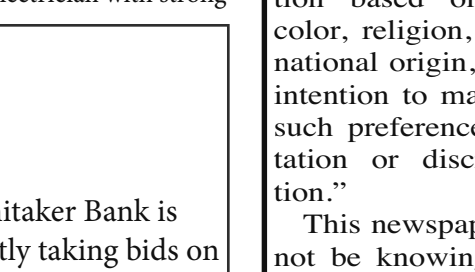
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Powell County Board of Education
Notice of Non-Discrimination

Students, their families and potential employees of the Powell County Schools are hereby notified that the Powell County School System does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in employment programs, vocational programs, or activities set forth in compliance with federal and state statutes and regulations.

Any persons having inquiries concerning Powell County Schools' compliance with Title II, Title IV, Title VI, Title IX and/or Section 504 may contact:

Lynne Stidham, Title II, lynne.stidham@powell.kyschools.us
Monroe Jones, Title IV, IX, monroe.jones@powell.kyschools.us
Mariam Todd, Title VI, mariam.todd@powell.kyschools.us
Debbi Rose, 504 Coordinator, debbi.rose@poaell.kyschools.us
Powell County Board of Education
691 Breckinridge Street, PO Box 430
Stanton, KY 40380

The Powell County High School offers the following career and technical education programs for all students regardless of race, color, national origin, including those with limited English proficiencies, sex, or disability in grades 9-12: Agriculture, Business, Health Science, Family and Consumer Science, Construction, Information Technology, and Industrial Maintenance. Persons seeking further information concerning the vocational education offerings and specific pre-requisite criteria should contact:

Kendall Kearns, CTE Coordinator/Principal
Powell County High School
700 West College Avenue
Stanton, KY 40380
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Kendall.kearns@powell.kyschools.us

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Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find

The Powell County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and board office.

The Powell School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Powell School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request three years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Powell *County School District* may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children **in a public elementary and secondary educaiton program** who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three and four year old children identified with disabilities and four year old children who are at risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State Funded Preschool program services.

The Powell *School District* has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "*Child Find*" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaires who may need special education services.

The Powell County *School District* will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Powell County *School District* find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Powell County *School District* collects the information needed. The information the school Dsitrict collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Powell County School Dsitrict, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call the Powell County Board of Education or send the information to:

Deborah Rose
Director of Special Education
Powell County Schools
691 Breckinridge Street
Stanton, KY 40380
606-663-3300

Deborah Rose
Section 504 Coordinator
Powell County Schools
691 Breckinridge Street
Stanton, KY 40380
606-663-3300

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Powell County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call the Powell County Board of Education or send the information to:

Deborah Rose
Director of Special Education
Powell County Schools
691 Breckinridge Street
Stanton, KY 40380

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Powell County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in tHE District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the Dsitrict collects through *"Child Find"* is maintained confidentially.

Written *Policies and Procedures* have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and *"Child Find"* activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these *Policies and Procedures* may be obtained by contacting:

Sarah Wasson
Director of Pupil Personnel
Powell County Schools
691 Breckinridge Street
Stanton, KY 40380
606-663-3300

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm.

The Powell County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the georgraphical boundaires of the District to the extent feasible.

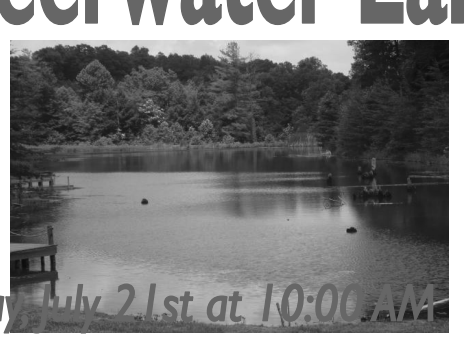
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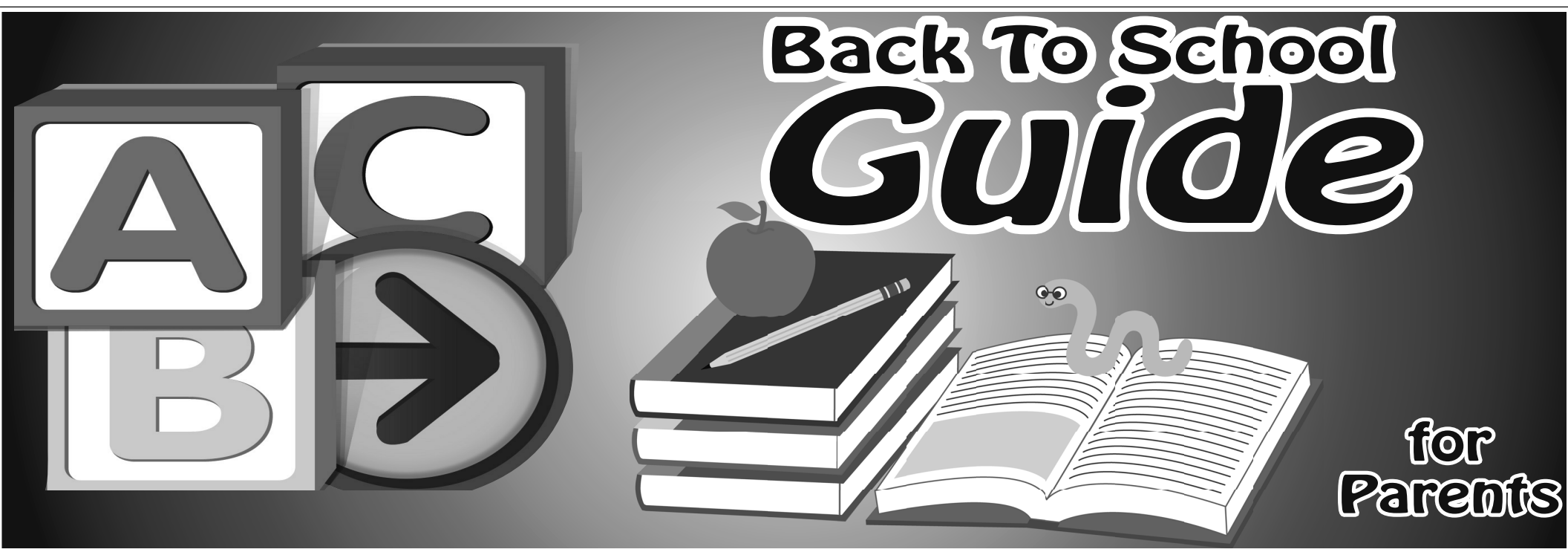
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As the new school year begins, every parent wants to encourage SUCCESS for their children. However, getting books and backpacks can sometimes overshadow the little things that make for a smooth and successful start to the school year. Here's an alphabetical guide to the 26 details not to forget this back to school season.

A- Ask questions. Ask your child about his day at school.

B-Breakfast. Kids learn best when they've had a nutritious breakfast.

C-Communication. Communicate with your child's teacher. Share your concerns, what you feel is working well for your child, and ask for clarification if something is unclear.

D-Dates. Check dates of school holidays and plan accordingly.

E- Effort. Praise your child's best efforts. Not every child is a straight-A student. Let them know how proud you are of their best effort.

F -Friends. Get to know your child's friends, and encourage relationships with those that are a positive influence.

G Guidance counselor. Ask the school guidance counselor to talk with your child if he seems stressed.

H- Homework. Provide a quiet place that is free of distractions, and help your child as needed, without doing the work for him.

I-Illness. Keep your child home if he is sick. Germs spread quickly in a classroom, and one sick child quickly becomes 25 sick children.

J- Jot a note. Be sure to send a written excuse when your child is absent. Too many unexcused absences can affect your child's grades, or raise concerns of truancy.

K- Know the rules. Be familiar with school rules, policies, and dress code.

L- Listen. Really listen when your child talks to you.

M- Make choices. With your child, choose which after-school activities are the most important.

N-Newsletter. Read school and classroom newsletters regularly.

O-Open House. Attend your school's Open House. Find out what's going on.

P- Praise good behavior. It's easy to take positive behavior for granted, but good kids need to be praised for following the rules.

Q-Quality time. Busy lives make quality family time hard to find. Eat dinner together, go for a walk, or play a game with your child.

R-Read your child's textbooks. Glance through the table of contents to find out what will be taught. Then talk about what your child is learning to help build excitement and make connections with the topics.

S- Smile. Try to send your child off with a smile and a hug to set a positive tone for the day.

T- Tardiness. In some schools, a certain number of tardy slips count as an unexcused absence. Be careful!

U-Update the teacher. If there are things going on that are affecting your child, let the teacher know.

V-Volunteer. Offer to help in the classroom each week. If not, help from home by typing the class newsletter, cutting out art projects, or planning class parties.

W-Website. Check out the school website. You'll find important information, changes in dates, and suggestions for ways to support your child.

X- Don't focus on the X's. When graded work is returned, don't focus on the problems that are marked wrong. Rather than saying, "You only missed 7," say "You got 93 right!"

Y- Yell and shout. Be your child's biggest cheerleader.

Z- Zip your mouth. When you disagree with the teacher, go to her directly to discuss your concerns.

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